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It is believed that the oposing military commanders will have little difficulty in working out the cease-fire and armistice.

Soviet UN Delegate Jacob Malik hinted as much when he made his cease-fire proposal a week ago Saturday.

Malik proposed that the warring nations in Korea work out both a cease-fire and an armistice in the field. He indicated that the permanent peace plan would have to be negotiated at higher levels than that field command-

Officials minimized the importance of the prolonged delay suggested by Peiping and the North Koreans. They said that a probably take place before the meeting is held.

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Mainly About People

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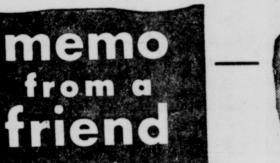
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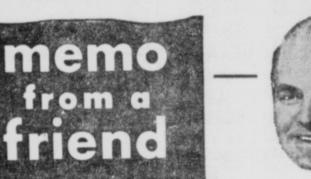
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RADIO

MONDAY 6:00 News-nb 6:00 News—nbc
News—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00 News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc 7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe

7:30 News—nbc
News—mbs
Bob Crosby—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
7:45 One Man's Family—nbe News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
Gordon MacRae—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs

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Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs

8:30 Howard Barlow Concert—nbe
Crime Fighters—mbs
Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs
Henry Taylor—abc

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9:00 Vorhees Concert—nbe
United or Not—abc
Radio and Theatre—cbs
Murder by Experis—mbs

9:15 Manhattan Maharajah—abc

9:30 Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
War Front: Home Front—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary—mbs

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Bob Hawk—cbs
News and Feature—abc

Dance—mbs
11:00 News and Variety—All Nets
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Newscast—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
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7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
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7:15 Music Time—nbc
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7:36 News—nbc
Armstrong of SBI—abc
Bob Crosby—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
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News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
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Count of Monte Cristo—mbs
Mystery Theatre—cbs
Can You Top This—abc
Cavalcade of America—nbc
I Fly Anything—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
See News—mbs
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Luigi—cbs

Bob Hope—nbc
Town Meeting—abc
John Steele—mbs
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs
Fibber and Molly—nbc
Mysterious Traveler—mbs

News Comment-abc Commentary, News—mbs
Time for Defense—abc
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6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mr, and Mrs.
11:15—Late Show
12:15—Tele-News
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Top Tunes
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Godfrey Falent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
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8:30—Lights Out
8:30—Who Said That
10:00—News
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10:45—Joe Hill
11:00—Strawhat theatre
12:00—Reserved for Drama
1:00—News

TUESDAY
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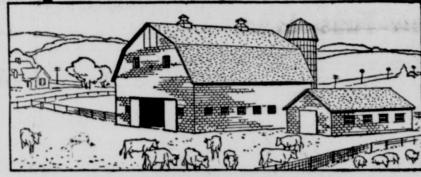
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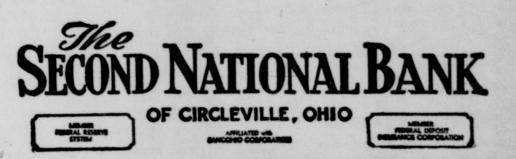
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6:00 News-nbc News-cbs 8:15 Sports, Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00 News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News Commentary—abc

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Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:36 News—nbc

Bob Crosby—cbs Lone Ranger—abc

Cone Hanger—abc

7:45 One Man's Family—nbe
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs

8:30 Hayard Barlow Concert— 8:30 Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Crime Fighters—mbs Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs Henry Taylor—abc

8:45 News-abo

8:55 News—mbs Vorhees Concert—nbe United or Not—abc Radio and Theatre—cbs Murder by Experts—mbs
9:15 Manhattan Maharajah—abc
9:30 Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
War Front: Home Front—mbs. 10:00 News Commentary-mbs Flanagan's Band—abc My Friend Irma—cbs

Boston Pops—nbc
Bob Hawk—cbs
News and Feature—abc Dance-mbs 11:00 News and Variety—All Nets
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6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
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Bob Hope—nbc Town Meeting—abc ohn Steele-mbs Fibber and Molly—nbc Mysterious Traveler—mbs :45 News Comment—abc

10:00 Big Town—nbc
Line Up—cbs
Commentary, News—mbs
Time for Defense—abc

10:30 People Are Funny—nbc
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6:30—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. 11:00—Mr. and Mrs. 11:15—Late Show

12:15-Tele-News WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Top Tunes
7:00—Pantomime Quiz 7:30—Pantomime Quiz 7:30—Godfrey Falent Scouts 8:00—Horace Heidt 8:30—Phil Beker 9:00—Sumer Theatre 10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Spotlight Revue 11:00—News 11:10-Film WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Here's Ernie 6:30-Showroom

6:45—John 7:00—Theatre 7:30—Concert Swayze 8:00—Lights Out 8:30—Robert Montgomery 9:30—Who Said That 10:00—News 10:15—Carrot-Top Anderson 10:45—Joe Hill 11:00—Strawhat theatre 12:00—Reserved for Drama

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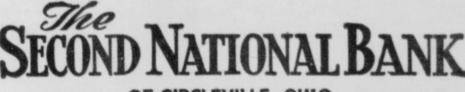
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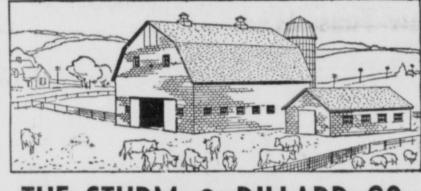


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great occasion for family picnics and reun- | Maugham and a Joe Blow. ions in shaded groves along the roadside. Bring baskets well filled, was the supplication, and the women folk answered by feverishly striving to outdo each other in laying the best spread of home-cooked delicacies.

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I saw this advertisement in Radio Daily-Television Daily, a trade paper:

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The Radio Writers Guild cannot guarantee equality of opportunity for writers because it cannot guarantee equality of abilman candles. Waving flags and parades ity, intelligence, imagination or wisdom. It tunities, equal or identical, nor even com-The Fourth, in those days, also was a parable opportunities for a Somerset

> Equality of opportunity is one of the most telling assets of the life of the individual American. But that does not mean that because a man desires to write, his judgment is final as to the worth of his writings.

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we were promised freedom from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freidman we are entering a period in are celebrating the 39th anniverill want everything and can't sary of the opening of their

"Really!" Julie was startled.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN called while Julie was at the trout." studio. "I'll pick you up at four, if you can get away, and then we'll some kids of your own. You know so many years." have supper at our apartment later he's madly in love with you. Don't

get away a little earlier, if you already." wish. About three," let's say.

It was arranged. Millicent was "He never mentioned anyone else." there promptly and Julie saw that she was dressed in a denim slack mess. I might as well tell you, thankful for we can afford to be suit underneath her leopard coat. Adam and I were about to divorce generous." The incongruity of the combination over this fish plant business. I startled her a bit, but by now she hated the thought of coming back realized that Jeff's sister-in-law to Bayport to live. Isn't that awwas an individualist.

Millicent as she drove the car into out here one evening to look at Saturday, we'll pick the wallthe main highway.

"Oh, I do. It's one of my pet scarlet, and the fall flowers were dishes. Mother won't make it very blooming. The tenant farmer who me with so important a project. often, for she says it doesn't agree looks after the place had a roar- It will be fun. are alone, we always have it!"

"You could put an 'l' on only! always go back to Portland for "Up here, fellows!" Mother used to import kids to play a weekend." with me, but it isn't the same at all. Makes young'uns terribly self- the drive. Julie felt shaken with centered, I think. They need to the information that Millicent had divide things with someone. I'm dropped to her. going to have at least three."

Millicent looked happy and she very happy here." knew that she was excited about "If I get off the track, remind the house. They turned into the me of all this, won't you?" Milli- in a sec." drive which wound up through the cent, not waiting for her answer, gnarled old apple trees, now bare started to get out of the car. "Oh, in the November winds. Two men look, Julie! That bed of bronze were working on the grounds, rak- chrysanthemums! Wouldn't a flor-

ist be jealous?" ing and burning leaves. "We're trying to get things in shape. After we get the painting her, wondered about the fragile done, we may move right into it. quality of the happiness which Adam gets tired of small apart- Millicent possessed. Was her mar- a neighbor!" Millicent gave her ments, and I don't blame him. His riage on such an unstable balance a quick hug. mother didn't want us to buy the that she had to reassure herself place. But we managed to get it every few weeks? What, exactly, all settled before she could in- was wrong with it?

terfere." Julie hoped she didn't show her then upstairs to see the sunny bedastonishment at Millicent's frank rooms which faced the bay. words. Jeff must have told his brother that he had asked Julie to said Millicent. "We are expecting marry him. Otherwise she couldn't Adam Junior next June." imagine his wife confiding in her. She said, "Oh, I don't believe Mrs. She'd not dreamed their secret. Douglas could know what real joy planned on having three children! house again!" Can't you just see 'em swarming Julie wished Millicent had not up the trees and fishing in that gone into details. little creek? I remember Alex used "I'm sure Mrs. Douglas has had

to come down here with some of a very trying period since the TWO WEEKS later Millicent the high school kids and catch death of her husband. It must be very difficult to make one's adjust-"You should marry Jeff and have ment after living with a person

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Opened door for children: 106 times Shouted, "Stop, Johnnie": 94

Tied their shoes: 16 Stopped quarrels: 19 Provided glasses of water: 26 Answered phone: 11 Answered questions: 202 Ran after children: about 4 1-2

Lost temper: 45 The next day the farmer himself journeyed to Madison-and bought his wife the washing ma-

chine she had long coveted.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

born Saturday night to Captain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

East Mound street, left Sun- business visitors in Columbus today for a visit with Miss Ber- day. tha Allen at her home in South

Game protectors Clarence

TEN YEARS AGO

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East Union street.

N'as Helen and Miss Bernice home yesterday after a visit ce peak to price peak in this coun- with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Denni- "why don't you fellows stop

> TWENTY - FIVE YLARS AGO store. A huge birthday cake in

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ched, with the pretty Miss Piper Laurie at my other elbow, listenttentively. Miss Laurie, born Rosetta Jacobs in Detroit, is a inding character in her own right, having achieved some pubyear or two ago by eating marigold petals-but this was the Tony, who's starring now with her in The Prince Who Was

ner was an actor in Budapest," he said, "and when we came ent killed him for the stage, so he became a tailor. We poor. I learned how to fight with fists, feet and anything

ol frequently; never could see the sense of studying. I grocery and department stores. I was on my way,

to becoming a real no-good, until they sent me to the Memorial Settlement House, where a man named no was wise to the ways of boys of the streets and the right road, talked some sense into him. onesty and self-respect," Tony said. "After that, I being straightened out. When I was 12, I was a

FOR ACTING after he was injured in the legs chain while loading torpedoes aboard the sub-Guam. He was acting in Golden Boy, the that brought Bill Holden to movie stardom tarred Frances Farmer in it?) when a movie , at Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane theater, Now they've got big things planned for him. e after three years on the gold coast, he went ints and got a big bang out of seeing them fair Miss Leigh up in Connecticut and when

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SOME years ago, in a delightful era of nostalgic memory, the Fourth of July opened and closed with a bang. And what a noisemaking.

crackers started with the first flush of dawn, after a trial run the night before, treasonable. and continued throughout the day and into

great occasion for family picnics and reun- Maugham and a Joe Blow. ions in shaded groves along the roadside. ing the best spread of home-cooked delica- is final as to the worth of his writings.

in the sputtering, rackety automobiles of benches were used, or tableclothes were antee the acceptance of the output. stretched on the ground, for the feasting.

all ages, followed by the program with a because every man is entitled to know why

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I saw this advertisement in Radio Daily-Television Daily, a trade paper:

"1. The Radio Writers Guild, a democratic organization open to all who write or tional News Service, Central Press Association wish to write for radio and television, has this primary function under its constitution —to assure each of its members equality of professional opportunity.

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> "3. Deploring such practices, which are notoriously anti-union, the Radio Writers Guild promises active resistance to them. In the future as in the past we will not judge our members, we will defend them."

The issue raised here is the same as acabang it was, with all young America sign- demic freedom, which has come to be acing its own Declaration of Independence cepted as something sacrosanct in our colwith a rousing, exuberant outburst of leges and universities. The assumption is that if a man gets a certain type of job, he The explosion of firecrackers and cannon must be assured of the right to do or say anything that comes into his head, wise or foolish, moral or immoral, patriotic or

The Radio Writers Guild cannot guaranthe night when the celebrators refueled tee equality of opportunity for writers betheir enthusiasm with flare bombs and ro- cause it cannot guarantee equality of abilman candles. Waving flags and parades ity, intelligence, imagination or wisdom. It · helped kindle the demonstration of patriot- cannot hope to establish the same opportunities, equal or identical, nor even com-The Fourth, in those days, also was a parable opportunities for a Somerset

Equality of opportunity is one of the most Bring baskets well filled, was the supplica- telling assets of the life of the individual tion, and the women folk answered by fev- American. But that does not mean that beerishly striving to outdo each other in lay- cause a man desires to write, his judgment

The equality of opportunity lies in the Some arrived in wagons or surreys, a few opportunity to study, to work, to form the pattern of one's own life with attendant early make. Roughly-hewn tables and risks and responsibilities. It does not guar-

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sound and fair device in sporting new uniforms. side rticularly in these days Pho little about each other. ng. On the other hand, it all sides to check not only y, but what one is loyal to. d on Page Six)

he war we hopped from island to he Pacific. Now we are hopping home yesterday after a visit

we were promised freedom from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freidman we are entering a period in are celebrating the 39th anniver-

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

called while Julie was at the trout."

get away a little earlier, if you already." wish. About three," let's say.

there promptly and Julie saw that was an individualist.

was an only child." She added, When or if I get bored, I can Adam and Jeff!" She called down, "You could put an 'l' on only! always go back to Portland for "Up here, fellows!" Mother used to import kids to play a weekend." all. Makes young'uns terribly self- the drive. Julie felt shaken with "We're hungry! centered, I think. They need to the information that Millicent had divide things with someone. I'm dropped to her. going to have at least three."

Julie stole a quick glance at her. hope that you and Adam will be so you can come back sometime?" Millicent looked happy and she very happy here." knew that she was excited about "If I get off the track, remind the house. They turned into the me of all this, won't you?" Milli- in a sec. drive which wound up through the cent, not waiting for her answer, gnarled old apple trees, now bare started to get out of the car. "Oh, where Julie was already folding in the November winds. Two men look, Julie! That bed of bronze scraps of samples. "Still interested were working on the grounds, rak- chrysanthemums! Wouldn't a flor- in helping me?" ing and burning leaves.

Adam gets tired of small apart- Millicent possessed. Was her mar- a neighbor!" Millicent gave her all settled before she could in- was wrong with it?

astonishment at Millicent's frank rooms which faced the bay. marry him. Otherwise she couldn't Adam Junior next June." imagine his wife confiding in her. "How nice!" Julie exclaimed. planned on having three children! house again!" Can't you just see 'em swarming Julie wished Millicent had not up the trees and fishing in that gone into details.

to come down here with some of a very trying period since the TWO WEEKS later Millicent the high school kids and catch death of her husband. It must be very difficult to make one's adjust-

studio. "I'll pick you up at four, "You should marry Jeff and have ment after living with a person if you can get away, and then we'll some kids of your own. You know so many years." have supper at our apartment later he's madly in love with you. Don't Millicent paused in the hall and with the boys. Would you like put it off, Julie. You'll find oppo- faced Julie, smiling. "You're persition, but don't let it get you fectly right! It was crude of me, "Oh, yes, Millicent, that would down. Grab Jeff quick! There are and silly, too, to talk of family be lovely! Thanks a lot. I can half a dozen girls who envy you troubles. Anyway, I hope you'll

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"Really!" Julie was startled. It was arranged. Millicent was "He never mentioned anyone else." quickly. "Let's forget it. We "Oh, Julie, life can be such a younger people have so much to be she was dressed in a denim slack mess. I might as well tell you, thankful for we can afford to be suit underneath her leopard coat. Adam and I were about to divorce generous. The incongruity of the combination over this fish plant business. I startled her a bit, but by now she hated the thought of coming back Millicent spread out colorful realized that Jeff's sister-in-law to Bayport to live. Isn't that aw-chintz and other drapery samples. ful? But I think it's going to work | She got out a color chart and then "Hope you like chow mein," said out. Jeff and Adam brought me said, "If you'll go ith me some Millicent as she drove the car into out here one evening to look at Saturday, we'll pick the wallthis place. The vine maples were paper.' "Oh, I do. It's one of my pet scarlet, and the fall flowers were dishes. Mother won't make it very blooming. The tenant farmer who me with so important a project. often, for she says it doesn't agree looks after the place had a roar- It will be fun." with Dad, but when I'm cook and ing fire in the fireplace. Gosh! I The girls were still brooding over the kids-Carol and Alex and I- just fell in love with the house. colors and charts when they heard are alone, we always have it!" And from that moment you a loud honking in the drive. Milli-"You must have lots of fun. I couldn't have dragged me away. cent hurried to the windows. "It's

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Tarts: Let 1/4 c. butter or mar-

garine stand at room tempera-

ture until softened. Put in mix-

ing bowl with 1/4 c. sugar and

chopped mint leaves to 1/2 c.

strong hot tea; let cool; strain.

Add 1/4 c. sugar to 1/4 c. water;

ir over low heat until sugar is

disso'ved. Combine 1 (No. 2)

can orange juice, 1 (No. 2) can

blended orange and grapefruit

juice, both well chilled, with

the tea and sugar syrup. Just

before serving add 1 pint spark-

to 12 sticks.

The calendar has played a with strick for wicks and gaily

tied with ribbons. (Later, the 'his year, the Fourth of July's tops come off to reve 'mounds on a Wednesday, so they can't (pep rmints.) plane train, bus or car The candles are set in drums, school, attended by 26 members. for a long holiday weekend. made from circles o cardboard

They might make it a buffet, si'ver a.r-nged in neat "flag- Leist. with simple, easy-to-prepare pole" rows. dishes and inexpensive red, white and blue table decora- the main table, the "drum" ing, tions, both taking cues from the punch bow (an ordinary enam- Grange," was presented by Mrs. Grubb and family in East Ring- committees for the year to be:

Firecrackers and drums are ladle, all dressed up) and solo by Bolender. the theme. The main serving "dr. " tarts are placed on a giant "firecrackers," which are a sh simply oatmear cartons or ice match the "flag" napkins on the "Mocking Bird Hill." cream containers, covered with main table. Cigaret holder is a bright red crepe aper, topped nut cup, crepe-paper trimmed.

Methodist Youth | ers again: slices of cold filed | Next program, July rolled around a filling of potato have a patriotic theme. Attending Camp | salad, with still of green per per inserted in one end as the

A group of young people and 'wis'." With these, go mixed Hedges Chapel in counselors packed up bag r is, assoried crackers and and baggage Sunday and left for cheese-bran stix. For dessert, Class Meets a week's stay at Lancaster there are individual "drum" Campground to attend the Sum- tarts. The beverage is a "July

ner institute.

All members of Circleville Now for the recipes: Cheesetending the institute will be the bran in 1 c. milk 5 min. Cream home Thursday evening Misse Addie Wertman, Phyllis t gether 2 thsp. shortening and ton, Shellie Schaub, Theresa 1/4 c. sugar; add 1 well-beaten Robert Wolford, Ronnie Culp and in bran mixture. Sift together for the new fiscal year.

Counselors for the week will powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Combine be the Rev. Rolert Weaver, Mrs. with ½ c. grated cheese. Add Roliff Welford and Mrs. Theo- quickly to first mixture, stirring

Others staying in the cottage I I greased corn stick pans. are Donnie and Jerry Wolford Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) and Barbara Culp.

Jackson Hope Chest Meets

Jackson Hope Chest 4-H Club had as their guest at the meet- crumbs of 16 graham crackers, ling Wednesday, Miss Genevieve finely rolled; blend well. (Fresh-Alley, when they met in the ly crubbed hands do a fast job Sue Congrove.

of mix g). The time was spent in working on projects and completing fluted paper baking cups set in scrapbooks. The gro p also de- muffin pans. Press firmly DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETcided to purchase pinkin, shears against bottom and sides of cups for Jackson school as a commu-with the back of a spoon. Freeze.

At the close of the meeting, ding or fruit sherbet mix, frozrefreshments were served by the en. Decorate to resemble small

hostess.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the home

The next meeting will be held gar icing in pastry tube.

July 4th Cooler: Add 1/4 c. of Miss Mary Krim. el.

Aid Society Holds Session

Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Lands, Washington Township. Refreshments were served to 17 members and their guests.

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Washington Grange Friday eve- ety at Lebanon on Saturday. ing in Washington Township

A program, directed by Mrs. What shall they do-sit around and also decorated with crepe W. E. Richter, was opened with and grumble? Not the m- paper and gummed stars. Paper group singing followed by a talk they're going to give a party! napkins are starred, too, and the on 4-H Club work by Loring

To avoid a traffic jam around solo, "Liberty Bell," and a read- of Columbus, spent Friday eve- year. eled water pail and dime-store Floy Brobst, followed by a vocal gold.

Accordion duets played by table is decorated with three crd table, which is covered with Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist paper tablecloth to were, "Whispering Hope" and

Program was concluded with the reading of a poem, "A The main dish is "firecrack- Friend That Counts." ers" again: slices of cold meat Next program, July 13, will

First Methodist church, those at- Bran Stix. Soak 1 c. 100 per cent el Booste, class met at the ir Pike.

Don Collins, president of the class, presided at the business Hill and Marilyn Richards, and egg and 'at until smooth. Stir meeting and named committees

Thirty-seven members present were led in a devotional program by Joan Hall and Beverly

Don Balthaser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill. 20 min. or until brown. Makes 10

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ROYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY school class of First EUB Divide crumb mixture into 8 church, service center, 8 p. m. erans, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

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giant "firecrackers," which are a sh

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a week's stay at Lancaster there are individual "drum" Campground to attend the Sum- tarts. The beverage is a "July

Roliff Welford and Mrs. Theo- quickly to first mixture, stirring

Jackson Hope Chest Meets

and Barbara Culp.

Jackson Hope Chest 4-H Club ling Wednesday, Miss Genevieve finely rolled; blend well. (Freshhome of 'Sue Congrove.

on projects and completing fluted paper baking cups set in scrapbooks. The gro p also de- muffin pans. Press firmly DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETcided to purchase pinkin, shears against bottom and sides of cups erans, Post Room, Memorial

nity project.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Mary Krim. el.

Aid Society Holds Session

Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Lands, Washington Township. Refreshments were served to 17 members and their guests.

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tied with ribbons. (Later, the 'his year, the Fourth of July's tops come off to reve mounds

They might make it a buffet, si'ver ar nged in neat "flag- Leist.

white and blue table decora- the main table, the "drum" ing, "Grandma Joins the ning with their son, Dwight Chairman Wolford announced the rooms. tions, both taking cues from the punch bow (an ordinary enam- Grange," was presented by Mrs. Grubb and family in East Ring- committees for the year to be: After a series of contests, won eled water pail and dime-store Floy Brobst, followed by a vocal gold. Firecrackers and drums are ladle, all dressed up) and solo by Bolender. the theme. The main serving "dr. m" tarts are placed on a Accordion duets played by table is decorated with three ord table, which is covered with Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist granddaughter, Miss Mary Vir-

simply oatmear cartons or ice match the "flag" napkins on the "Mocking Bird Hill. cream containers, covered with main table. Cigaret holder is a Program was concluded with bright red crepe aper, topped nut cup, crepe-paper trimmed. the reading of a poem, "A The main dish is "firecrack- Friend That Counts." ers" again: slices of cold meat

rolled around a filling of potato have a patriotic theme. salad, with . strip of green pepper inserted in one end as the A group of young people and 'wi ... With these, go mixed Hedges Chapel " in counselors packed up bag r " s, assor ed crackers and and baggage Sunday and left for cheese-bran stix. For dessert, Class Meets

First Methodist church, those at- Bran Stix. Soak 1 c. 100 per cent el Booste, class met at their Pike. tending the institute will be the bran in 1 c. milk 5 min. Cream Misse Addie Wertman, Phyllis t gether 2 thsp. shortening and ton, Shellie Schaub, Theresa 1/4 c. sugar; add 1 well-beaten Robert Wolford, Ronnie Culp and in bran mixture. Sift together for the new fiscal year. 1 c. sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking Counselors for the week will powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Combine be the Rev. Rollert Weaver, Mrs. with 1/2 c. grated cheese. Add gram by Joan Hall and Beverly

only enough to dampen flour. Others staying in the cottage I I greased corn stick pans. are Donnie and Jerry Wolford Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 20 min. or until brown. Makes 10 Frank Dill. to 12 sticks.

Tarts: Let 1/4 c. butter or margarine stand at room temperature until softened. Put in mixing bowl with 1/4 c. sugar and had as their guest at the meet- crumbs of 16 graham crackers, Alley, when they met in the ly crubbed hands do a fast job of mix g).

The time was spent in working Divide crumb mixture into 8 for Jackson school as a commu- with the back of a spoon. Freeze.

At the close of the meeting, ding or fruit sherbet mix, froz- away Township school, 8 p. m. drums, using confectioners' sugar icing in pastry tube.

July 4th Cooler: Add 1/4 c. chopped mint leaves to ½ c. strong hot tea; let cool; strain. Add 1/4 c. sugar to 1/4 c. water; ir over low heat until sugar is disso'ved. Combine 1 (No. 2) can orange juice, 1 (No. 2) can blended orange and grapefruit juice, both well chilled, with the tea and sugar syrup. Just before serving add 1 pint sparkling water and 2 limes, sliced. W. Main St.

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Washington Grange Friday eve- ety at Lebanon on Saturday. ing in Washington Township h e plane train, bus or car The candles are set in drums, school, attended by 26 members. for a long holiday weekend. made from circles o cardboard A program, directed by Mrs. What shall they do-sit around and also decorated with crepe W. E. Richter, was opened with and grumble? Not the m- paper and gummed stars. Paper group singing followed by a talk

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Whisler, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer) N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2382 Hallsville. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, June 16, 1951 Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-279 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until
10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 10, 1951, for improvements in:
Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are
offered as one project and will be carpeting, upholstered furniture Commercial Point
Phone 498Y Circleville or 10R32 Ashville

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1

Franklin County, Ohio, on Section 20.67, State Route No. 161, in Plain Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-32.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 10,718 feet or 2.03 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Franklin County, Ohio, Section 23.22, U. S. Route No. 62, in Plain, Mifflin and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 22 feet.

Length 28,617 feet or 5.42 miles.

Proposal No. 3

Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 3.31, 3.82, 4.78, State Route No. 751, in Truro and Madison Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 14 feet, Length 4,382

Pavement: Width 14 feet, Length 4,382 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 26,558 feet.
Width 20 feet, Length 2,692 feet.
Width 20 feet, Length 2,692 feet.
Total length 33,632 feet or 6.37 miles.
Proposal No. 4
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 8.42. State Route No. 674, in Washington, Walnut and Madison Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet. Length 44,457

Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 44,457

Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 44,457 feet.

Width 18 feet, Length 15,892 feet.

Total length 60,349 feet or 11.43 miles.

Proposal No. 5

Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 1.96, State Route No. 674, in Madison Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T.31.

Pavement: Width 16 feet.

Length 17,476 feet or 3.31 miles.

Proposal No. 6

Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 18.42, 20.02, State Route No. 665, in Madison Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T.31.

Pavement: Width 17 feet; Length 8,448 feet.

feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 10,348 feet.
Total length 18,796 feet or 3.56 miles.
Proposal No. 7
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections
0.00, 4.61, State Route No. 316, in Scioto,
Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item

Length 46,886 feet, or 8.88 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive of this project will be completed not later than October 1, 1951. October 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$2,318.00.

Plans and specifications are on file

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. J. KAUER,

State Highway Director.

June 25-July 2

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1951
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-294
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 17, 1951, for improvements in:
Proposals Nos. 1 and 3 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.
Proposal No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.92, 5.78, 8.72 and 10.23, U. S. Route No. 22, in Perry, Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30 and T-35.
Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33,

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33,

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33,-633.6 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 32,314 feet.
Total Length 65,948 feet or 12.49 miles.
Proposal No. 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (0.00, 0.25, 0.37 and 0.43 New Holland),
U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30, B-35 and T-35.
Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 3,-907.2 feet.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 3,907.2 feet.
Width 40 feet, Length 633.6 feet,
Width 45 feet, Length 316.8 feet.
Total Length 4,857.6 feet or 0.92 mile.
Proposal No. 3
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section (17.40 New Holland), U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland), by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30 and T-35.
Pavement: Width 18 feet.
Length 1,108.8 feet or 0.21 mile.
Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this contract to be completed not later than October 1, 1951.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17.3, 17.4 17.42 17.5 and 17.5 and 17.5 of the General ments in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$5,480,00.

Plans and specifications are on file in

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the of-fice of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. T. J. KAUER State Highway Director

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
George G. Adkins executor of
the estate of Elizabeth Meeker, Plaintiff

Ella Jones, et al

No. 16207

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of July, 1951, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Circleville the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the city of Circleville, to wit:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Sixty Eight (168) according to the revised numbering of the Lots in said city

Being House Number 537 East Main Street, said City and being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Meeker (sometimes spelled Micker) by warranty deed from Lewis

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) Again, the point must be made the Communist Party, or being a progressive, a liberal, a reactionary, a Fascist, a Republican or Democrat, or nothing at all is no crime in the United States. Nor is it against the law to be pro-British, pro - Russian, proanything or anti-anything or neutral in this country. There is no law that requires an American to love or despise Harry Trumost assuredly that Feller is

All this is axiomatic, but too of- legend. ten forgotten and ignored and we go at men because of their be- became 'he first pitcher in the liefs and assumptions as though Twentieth Century to toss three they were criminal rather than no-hitters. distasteful. But this can be said:

We, each of us, have a right piece as the Cleveland Indians to reject what is distasteful. It beat the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1 is, for instance, distasteful to me in the first game of a doubleto see a picture done by anyone header. I knew that a picture in any way hitters, but one of these was in adelphia's Russ Meyer, who were associated with one of 1897. these persons, unless he had cleared himself by confession.

That is my personal choice and I have a legal right to itand a moral right. These people are entitled to their rights and Robinson Whips remedies: I am entitled to mine: you are entitled to yours. They made their choices; we can make ours.

to me that anyone would object Cyril Delannoit to his list of and a three-run homer by Bobby to the "morals clause," which European conquests. appears in many contracts. This associates, he may be fired. Why terday. not? Does one have to associate with swine?

IMMEDIATE placement for 2 women to work part time. Write box 1712 c-o Herald. Western Horse Show Due July 4 In Ashville

One of the features of this year's annual July Fourth celebration in Ashville will be a western horse show.

Boasting nine classes, the annual Ashville western show is expected to attract horsefanciers from all parts of central Ohio.

Nearly \$150 in cash prizes is

ner w'll not be awarded a trophy this year. is the novelty scoop race, in which the pair of contestants Buckeye Golfer will seek \$8 in first prize cash. Other events carded for the show are spotted horse class, plain horse class, pony class (56" and under), neck reining, palomino class, pleasure horse class, barrel race and egg car-

rying contest.

THE SHOW will begin with a parade of all horses, followed by Don Johnson 5 and 3. The 36the first event scheduled to be-

gin at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Other features of this year's tives of the same school. celebration in Ashville, which was to have begun Monday, are a bathing beauty contest, parade and continuous carnival and fish

At 11 a. m. Wednesday will be the major parade of the annual celebration, featuring this year's beauty contest queen, commercial floats, comic entries, horses, decorated cars, bicycles and tricycles and indus-

trial industries. A round and square dance session is to begir. at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by the annual display of fireworks in Community Park at about 11

OSU Star Gets All-America Spot

COLUMBUS, July 2 - Ohio State Star Centerfielder Stew Hein today is the university's first All-America baseball

The 20-year-old Cincinnatian was named to the All-America team Saturday by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Hein, who has been named

OSU 1952 team captain, won the Potter Runmaker Cup, annual award to the outstanding Buckeye baseball player. He hit .304 for the Bucks' Big

Ten championship team, drove in 26 runs in 33 games, scored 32 more and netted 42 hits. There are from 14 to 18 square

feet of skin on the average adult

human body, it is estimated.

Legal Notice

player.

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23. Recorders Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.
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210 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Attorneys.
GEORGE G. ADKINS
Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Meeker, deceased
June 25 July 2, 9, 16, 22

Feller Is First Man This Century To Pitch Three No-Hit Contests

NEW YORK, July 2-All's 1940 season against the White well and normal with baseball Sox. His second, the one he calls today-Bob Feller is still pitch- his greatest thrill, occurred ing no-hitters, the Yankees are against the Yankees in 1946. hat the acceptance of a Marxist back in first place and the Both of these were 1-0 affairs. philosophy or being a member of Dodgers are winning games in The Yankees got into first which they get only one hit. place by beating the Red Sox, 5

> time since May 27 that the former Iowa farm boy they said was not long for the Bronx Bombers have been ahead of the high-flying Palehose. American League pitching whirl. Remember? Why, Rap-Ed Lopat won his eleventh id Robert couldn't even make game as he set the Bosox down

with six hits. An eleventh inning homer by Orestes Minoso gave the White Sox a 2 to 1 win but Ned Garver pitched St. Louis to a 3 to 1, two-hit triumph in the nightcap. Garver's tenth triumph of

cusses at his own shortcomings,

probably won't talk to himself

Meyer gave the Dodgers only

Reese in the third inning, but

one hit, a triple by Peewee

they beat him and the Phils, 2

The New York Giants bested

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to 2, while the Whit: Sox split

with the Browns. It was the first

the season sent Chicago four percentage points behind the Bob pitched his third master-Yankees in the standings. The Athletics beat the Senators, 10 to 7 and ' to 2.

for a week.

Brooklyn's Dodgers had a formula for parlaying their only among the "Hoilywood Ten." I The fabulous Cy Young was hit into a victory—using the would not enter a movie house if another who pitched three no- base on balls method. And Phil-

But that Feller—he beats

'em all. He's the 32-year-old

Now it has been established

destined to become a baseball

It was yesterday that Feller

the All-Star team.

FELLER'S FIRST no-hitter was pitched opening day of the

Belgian Champ

to 0. As it turned out, Reese's triple followed a couple of walks. TURIN, Italy, July 2-World Middleweight Champion Ray the Boston Braves, 4 to 1 on a It never would have occurred Robinson today added Belgium's seven-hitter by Larry Jansen Thomson.

Robinson, tuning up for his simply provides that if one acts title bout July 10 with Britain's the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4 in indecently, by recognized Amer- Randy Turpin, stopped Delannoit twelve innings and Chicago ican standards, so as to bring in the third round of a scheduled downed Cincinnati twice, 7 to 9 notoriety upon himself and his 10-round non-title fight here yes- and 7 to 5 in eleven innings.

Delannoit, driven to the canvas twice, the second time for an eight count, threw up his hands and quit at 2:53 after Robinson had driven him all around the ring with a devastating at-

Flam Carries Yankee Hopes

LONDON, July 2 - Little Herbie Flam, the crew-topped Californian with the flutter ball drive, goes against Australia's dynamite kid, Frank Sedgman, today in the quarterfinals of the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon.

U.S. hopes for its fifth straight success in the tournament rest offered to contestants during the with Flam, Art Larsen and Dick show, along with eight trophies Savitt, the trio most likely to carry the Red White and Blue Only event in which the win- banner in Davis Cup competition

Wins NCAA Test

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

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Proposal No. 2

Franklin County, Ohio, Section 23.22,
U. S. Route No. 62, in Plain, Mifflin and

feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 15,892 feet.
Total length 60,349 feet or 11.43 miles.
Proposal No. 5
Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00,
1.96, State Route No. 674, in Madison
Township, by applying a bituminous
treatment, Liem T-31.

Pavement: Width 16 feet.

Length 17,476 feet or 3.31 miles.

Proposal No. 6

Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 18.42, 20.02, State Route No. 665, in

18.42, 20.02, State Route No. 665, in Madison Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 17 feet, Length 8,448

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 46,886 feet, or 8.88 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive of this project will be completed not later than

in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to re-

State Highway Director.

feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 10,348 feet.
Total length 18,796 feet or 3.56 miles.

Proposal No. 7

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 4.61, State Route No. 316, in Scioto, Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item

1.31

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> ner w'll not be awarded a trophy this year. is the novelty scoop race, in rying contest.

THE SHOW will begin with a gin at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Other features of this year's celebration in Ashville, which was to have begun Monday, are a bathing beauty contest, parade Other features of this year's tives of the same school.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 16, 1951
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-279
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 10, 1951, for improvements in:
Proposals No. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.
Proposal No. 1
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section 20.67, State Route No. 161, in Plain Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T.30 and T.32.
Pavement: Width 18 feet.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1951
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-294
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus. Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 17, 1951, for improvements in:
Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.
Proposal No. 1
Proposal N Townships, by applying an asphaltic cycles and tric concrete surface course, Items T-30 and trial industries.

Avement: Widney Proposal No. 2

Franklin County, Ohio, Section 23.22, U. S. Route No. 62, in Plain, Mifflin and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 22 feet.

Length 28,617 feet or 5.42 miles.

Proposal No. 3

Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 3.31, 3.82, 4.78, State Route No. 751, in Truro and Madison Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 14 feet, Length 4,382 feet.

Width 18 feet, Length 26,558 feet.

Width 40 feet, Length 316.8 feet.

Width 40 feet, Length 316.8 feet.

Total Length 4,876.7 feet or 0.92 mile.

Proposal No. 3

Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections (17.40 New Holland), U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland), by applying an ap T-35.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33,633.6 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 32,314 feet.
Total Length 65,948 feet or 12.49 miles.

Proposal No. 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (0,00, 0.25, 0.37 and 0.43 New Holland), U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30, B-35 and T-35.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 3.-

All-America Spot

COLUMBUS, July 2 - Ohio New Holland), U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland), by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30 and T-35.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 1,108.8 feet or 0.21 mile.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this contract to be completed not later than October 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all State Star Centerfielder Stew Hein today is the university's first All-America baseball

The 20-year-old Cincinnatian was named to the All-America team Saturday by the American Association of College Baseball

Hein, who has been named OSU 1952 team captain, won the Potter Runmaker Cup, annual award to the outstanding Buck-

He hit .304 for the Bucks' Big T. J. KAUER, State Highway Director.

roject will be completed not later than loctober 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all abor employed on this contract shall be a accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$2,-318.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the interval highway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of July, 1951, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Circleville the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the city of Circleville, to wit:

Being Lot Number 537 East Main W. Poling and Mattie Poling. his wife, dated June 7, 1924, and recorded in deed book No. 104, page 23. Recorders Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) Again, the point must be made the Communist Party, or being a which they get only one hit. progressive, a liberal, a reactionary, a Fascist, a Republican or Democrat, or nothing at all is no crime in the United States. Nor is it against the law to be pro-British, pro - Russian, proanything or anti-anything or neutral in this country. There is no law that requires an American to love or despise Harry Tru- most assuredly that Feller is

All this is axiomatic, but too of- legend. ten forgotten and ignored and we It was yesterday that Feller go at men because of their be- became 'he first pitcher in the liefs and assumptions as though Twentieth Century to toss three they were criminal rather than no-hitters. distasteful. But this can be said:

We, each of us, have a right piece as the Cleveland Indians to reject what is distasteful. It beat the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1 is, for instance, distasteful to me in the first game of a doubleto see a picture done by anyone header. would not enter a movie house if another who pitched three no- base on balls method. And Phil-I knew that a picture in any way hitters, but one of these was in adelphia's Russ Meyer, who were associated with one of 1897. these persons, unless he had cleared himself by confession.

That is my personal choice was pitched opening day of the and I have a legal right to itand a moral right. These people are entitled to their rights and Robinson Whips remedies; I am entitled to mine; you are entitled to yours. They Belgian Champ made their choices; we can

make ours. It never would have occurred Robinson today added Belgium's seven-hitter by Larry Jansen to me that anyone would object Cyril Delannoit to his list of and a three-run homer by Bobby to the "morals clause," which European conquests. appears in many contracts. This Robinson, tuning up for his The St. Louis Cardinals beat simply provides that if one acts title bout July 10 with Britain's the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4 in indecently, by recognized Amer- Randy Turpin, stopped Delannoit twelve innings and Chicago ican standards, so as to bring in the third round of a scheduled downed Cincinnati twice, 7 to 9 notoriety upon himself and his 10-round non-title fight here yes- and 7 to 5 in eleven innings. associates, he may be fired. Why terday. not? Does one have to associate Delannoit, driven to the canwith swine?

Western Horse Show Due July 4 In Ashville

One of the features of this rear's annual July Fourth celebration in Ashville will be a Herbie Flam, the crew-topped western horse show.

annual Ashville western show

offered to contestants during the with Flam, Art Larsen and Dick show, along with eight trophies Savitt, the trio most likely to to first place winners.

which the pair of contestants Buckeye Golfer will seek \$8 in first prize cash. Other events carded for the show are spotted horse class, plain horse class, pony class (56" and under), neck reining, palomino class, pleasure horse class, barrel race and egg car-

October 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5a and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$5,480.00.

Plans and specifications are on the

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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There are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body, it is estimated.

Plaintiff Legal Notice

will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of July, 1951, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Circleville the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the city of Circleville, to wit:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Sixty Eight (168) according to the revised numbering of the Lots in said city

Being House Number 537 East Main Street, said City and being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Meeker (sometimes spelled Micker) by warranty deed from Lewis

County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$2500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are for cash, ten per cent to be paid immediately after the sale, the remainder thereof in cash on the day that deed is delivered.

ADKINS and ADKINS

210 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Attorneys.

GEORGE G. ADKINS

Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Meeker, deceased

June 23 July 2, 9, 16, 22

Feller Is First Man This Century These Days To Pitch Three No-Hit Contests

the All-Star team.

NEW YORK, July 2-All's 1940 season against the White well and normal with baseball Sox. His second, the one he calls today-Bob Feller is still pitch- his greatest thrill, occurred ing no-hitters, the Yankees are against the Yankees in 1946. that the acceptance of a Marxist back in first place and the Both of these were 1-0 affairs. philosophy or being a member of Dodgers are winning games in The Yankees got into first place by beating the Red Sox, 5

But that Feller-he beats to 2, while the Whit Sox split

'em all. He's the 32-year-old with the Browns. It was the first time since May 27 that the former Iowa farm boy they said was not long for the Bronx Bombers have been ahead American League pitching of the high-flying Palehose. whirl. Remember? Why, Rap-Ed Lopat won his eleventh game as he set the Bosox down id Robert couldn't even make with six hits.

Now it has been established An eleventh inning homer by Orestes Minoso gave the White destined to become a baseball Sox a 2 to 1 win but Ned Garver pitched St. Louis to a 3 to 1, two-hit triumph in the nightcap. Garver's tenth triumph of the season sent Chicago four

percentage points behind the Bob pitched his third master-Yankees in the standings. The Athletics beat the Senators, 10 to 7 and ' to 2. Brooklyn's Dodgers had a formula for parlaying their only among the "Hollywood Ten." I The fabulous Cy Young was hit into a victory—using the

cusses at his own shortcomings. probably won't talk to himself FELLER'S FIRST no-hitter for a week

Meyer gave the Dodgers only one hit, a triple by Peewee Reese in the third inning, but they beat him and the Phils, 2 to 0. As it turned out, Reese's triple followed a couple of walks. TURIN, Italy, July 2-World The New York Giants bested

Thomson.

WANTED!

Flam Carries Yankee Hopes

LONDON, July 2 - Little Californian with the flutter ball Boasting nine classes, the drive, goes against Australia's dynamite kid, Frank Sedgman, is expected to attract horse- today in the quarterfinals of the fanciers from all parts of cen- all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon.

vas twice, the second time for

an eight count, threw up his

hands and quit at 2:53 after Rob-

inson had driven him all around

the ring with a devastating at-

U.S. hopes for its fifth straight Nearly \$150 in cash prizes is success in the tournament rest carry the Red White and Blue Only event in which the win- banner in Davis Cup competition

Wins NCAA Test

COLUMBUS, July 2 - Ohio State university boasts the nation's new collegiate golf chamyear-old ex-Cincinnati caddie.

Nieporte clinched the NCAA's 54th annual golf crown here Saturday by blasting Teammate parade of all horses, followed by Don Johnson 5 and 3. The 36the first event scheduled to be- hole finals battle was the first ever played by two representa-

Middleweight Champion Ray the Boston Braves, 4 to 1 on a

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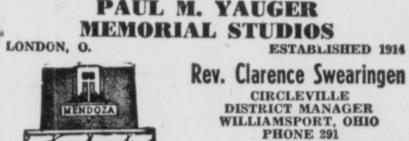
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SHE
DOESN'T LET YOU GO WON'T

I'M VERY MUCH

YOU, WHIRLWIND:

WHY, WHAT'S

GEE MOM .-

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HOUSE FOR THE

Scott's Scrap Book

THE MATTER

DISAPPOINTED IN

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TATTOO

GRANDMA, IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I

I MET THE BOY

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Michigan Cyclist Wins Title

1.500 Fans See Hillclimb Here

Il's Backbone, just eas of Cir-

About 1,500 spectators were on hand for the rugged hill- the cellar position with 3,165. climb event, won by Larry Suttler of Muskegon Heights,

Only a dozen of the professional riders tried their skill at the hill during the afternoon's program. Three suffered minor hurts in the contests and one of the cycles caugit fire.

Worst injury suffered during the rigid hillclimb test was a Snead Favored burst blood vessel in the foot of one of the riders, who had In PGA Finals caught the foot in the frame of OAKMONT, Pa., July 2-Two

quickly extinguished.

BEST TIME for the day was Paegran of Columbus, who ripped up the hill in 3.3 seconds. Willard Bryan of Columbus,

who won the first hillclimb event held here in 1948 with a time of Catonsville, Md., handsome 29-2.94 sec., lost out in the finals of Sunday's event although winning hole semifinal. The other pitted his "A" class title

four of the six entries made the twice-wounded infantryman. top of the hill. The test was won by Paul Mukoich of Detroit. Following was the "A" (74 cu.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Local Riflemen Win 2nd Place In CORL Shoot Pickaway County Rifle and

Pistol Club marksmen ranked in second place Sunday during a Central Ohio Rifle League match held at the Circleville range.

Circleville shooters scored a total of 3,169 during the Sunday A Michigan motorcyclist took test, ranking next to the first top honors during a hillclimb place Zanesville team which contest Sunday afternoon in Dev- won the match with a total of

Columbus shooters ranked third in the match with a total of 3,169, while Chillicothe held Next match for the local shoot-

ers will be held July 15 in Zanesville. Scores tallied by the local riflemen in Sunday's shoot are

Gt t	IS	AC	.Total
Shooter	000		
Noecker	396	397	793
D. Campbell	395	396	791
Jacoby		399	793
Thornton			395
L. Campbell		397	397
Totals	1580	1589	3169

his cycle as he attempted to veterans, a reformed tennis In one of the cycles, the car- champion and golf's human cash ouretor caught fire, but was register, Sam Snead, assembled today in the semifinals of the In 54 cracks at the hill during Professional Golfers' Associathe afternoon, only 20 were suction tournament at Oakmont Country club.

Needless to say, the wagering turned in by "B" class rider Jan was heavily on Snead's broad was heavily on Snead's broad shoulders as the \$45,000 tourney Scores 11-2 Win neared the showdown stage with Slammin' Sam hot on the trail Over West Jeff of his third PGA title.

Snead met Charles Bassler of year-old ex-Marine, in one 36former Amateur Tennis King In the first of Sunday's events, Fllsworth Vines against Walter a "B" (45 cu. in.) contest, only Burkemo of Detroit, 32-year-old

> in.) event, which was won by Bryar with a time of 3.32 sec.

In the "B" qualifier, third event of the day, Paegran won with his 3.3 sec. ride, while Suttler was second with 3.35

Suttler took over in the "expert" contest to conclude the hillclimb, winning over the larger bikes with a time of 3.37 sec. Club, said his organization hopes to hold another event here next man for the Ashville team in the

year if the hill is still available. test, whiffing 14 of the Jeff battest is a part of the Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park and will be a part of the propos- ville crew in the batting departments have been made to the triple in four tries. earth-filled dam at the headwat-



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ACROSS

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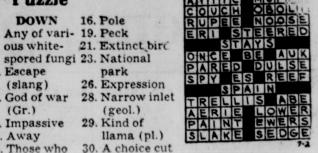
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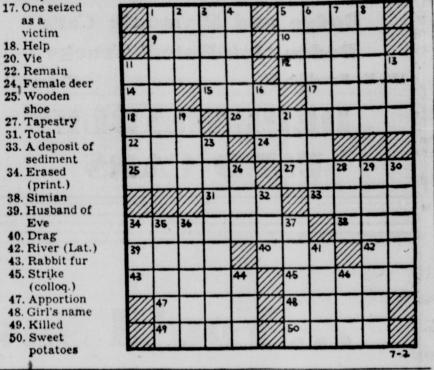
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spored fungi 23. National 26. Expression 3. God of war 28. Narrow inlet 29. Kind of llama (pl.) 30. A choice cut of meat 37. Soft 7. Sword (var.) 32. Encountered



41. Command pulse (Ind.) 36. Part of coat 46. Fortify



35. Cheeses

Ashville '9'

Ashville amateur baseballers Sunday tallied an 11-2 victory over West Jefferson hardballers in Ashville Community Park.

Sinday's win gave the Ashville aggregation a tie for first place in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League and ended the first round of play in the Ashville opened the encounter

against West Jefferson with a pair of runs in the first frame and a single in the second for a 3-0 advantage. The visiting Jeff team retaliat-

brace of tallies to whittle the lead down to 3-2, althoug: the Ashville sluggers went wild in SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0, New York, 4; Boston, 1. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0 (1st). ed in the fourth anning with a the fifth to register eight runs cleville Gypsy Roamers MC and cinch the victory by the 11-2 Jack Hix was winning mounds-

The hill used in Sunday's cycle ters, walking two and allowing seven hits. BOB GLICK paced the Ash-

ed lake basin when final adjust- ment, rapping out a double and The Ashvillers are slated to begin second round operations

next Sunday against Atkinson-Dauksch of Columbus at Columbus Central high school. Line score of Sunday's win follows: West Jeff. ... 000 200 000— 2 7 7 Ashville 210 080 00x—11 7 4

Barrett Upped

SIGNATURE BUTLER, Pa., 'uly 2-Francis (Red) Barrett, 37-year-old former hurler for the Columbus Redbirds, has been named play-FURNITURE

er-manager of the Butler (Pa.)

Tigers, newly acquired Pittsburgh Pirate farm club of the

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American Association

New York, 5; Boston, Chicago, 2; St. Louis, St. Louis, 3; Chicago, American Association Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 4 (1st). Columbus, 9, Minneapolis, 6 (2nd)

St. Paul, 5: Toledo, 4 (2nd). Milwaukee, 5: Louisville, 4 (1st). Milwaukee, 10; Louisville, 0 (2nd).

American League
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
(Only games scheduled).
American Association
Toledo at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n).
Louisville at Indianapolis (n).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (n).

Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0 (1st). Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5 (2nd). St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. American League

Kansas City, 14; Indianapolis, 3 (1st). Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 1 (2nd). St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 6 (1st).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati (n).
Brooklyn at Boston (n).
Philadelphia at New York (n).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n).
American League
Cleveland at Chicago (n).
New York at Philadelphia (n).
Boston at Washington (n).
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Minneapolis at St. Paul (n).
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GAMES WEDNESDAY
National League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2),
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
Washington at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
American Association
Toledo at Columbus (2·n).
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Michigan Cyclist Wins Title

1,500 Fans See Hillclimb Here

contest Sunday afternoon in Dev-li's Backbone, just eas of Cir-Columbus shooters ranked

About 1,500 spectators were on hand for the rugged hillclimb event, won by Larry

Only a dozen of the professional riders tried their skill at th hill during the afternoon's pro gram. Three suffered mino hurts in the contests and one the cycles caugit fire.

Worst injury suffered during the rigid hillclimb test was a Snead Favored burst blood vessel in the foot of one of the riders, who had In PGA Finals caught the foot in the frame of OAKMONT, Pa., July 2-Two his cycle as he attempted to veterans, a reformed tennis

quickly extinguished.

BEST TIME for the day was ped up the hill in 3.3 seconds. who won the first hillclimb event of his third PGA title.

held here in 1948 with a time of 2.94 sec., lost out in the finals of Sunday's event although winning his "A" class title In the first of Sunday's events,

top of the hill. The test was won by Paul Mukoich of Detroit. Following was the "A" (74 cu.

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Local Riflemen Win 2nd Place In CORL Shoot

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club marksmen ranked in second place Sunday during a Central Ohio Rifle League match held at the Circleville range.

Circleville shooters scored a total of 3.169 during the Sunday A Michigan motorcyclist took test, ranking next to the first top honors during a hillclimb place Zanesville team which

Columbus shooters ranked third in the match with a total of 3,169, while Chillicothe held the cellar position with 3,165.

Next match for the local shoot-Suttler of Muskegon Heights, ers will be held July 15 in Zanesville. Scores tallied by the local riflemen in Sunday's shoot are

	as follow:			
e	Shooter	.IS	AS.	.Tota
)-	Noecker	396	397	793
,-	D. Campbell	395		791
r	Jacoby	394		793
	Thornton		007	395
of	L. Campbell	1500		397
	Totals	1900	1909	2103
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In one of the cycles, the car- champion and golf's human cash buretor caught fire, but was register, Sam Snead, assembled today in the semifinals of the In 54 cracks at the hill during Professional Golfers' Associathe afternoon, only 20 were suction tournament at Oakmont Country club.

Needless to say, the wagering turned ir. by "B" class rider Jan was heavily on Snead's broad turned ir. by "B" class rider Jan Paegran of Columbus, who rip- shoulders as the \$45,000 tourney Scores 11-2 Win neared the showdown stage with Willard Bryan of Columbus, Slammin' Sam hot on the trail

Snead met Charles Bassler of Catonsville, Md., handsome 29- Sunday tallied an 11-2 victory year-old ex-Marine, in one 36hole semifinal. The other pitted in Ashville Community Park. former Amateur Tennis King Ellsworth Vines against Walter a "B" (45 cu. in.) contest, only Burkemo of Detroit, 32-year-old four of the six entries made the twice-wounded infantryman.

> in.) event, which was won by Bryar with a time of 3.32 sec.

In the "B" qualifier, third event of the day, Paegran won with his 3.3 sec. ride, while Suttler was second with 3.35

Suttler took over in the "expert" contest to conclude the hillclimb, winning over the larger bikes with a time of 3.37 sec. Paul Eitel, president of Circleville Gypsy Roamers MC to hold another event here next man for the Ashville team in the Cleveland, year if the hill is still available. test, whiffing 14 of the Jeff bat-

test is a part of the Pickaway seven hits. County Memorial Lake and Park BOB GLICK paced the Ashand will be a part of the propos- ville crew in the batting departed lake basin when final adjust- ment, rapping out a double and ments have been made to the triple in four tries. earth-filled dam at the headwat- The Ashvillers are slated to Milwaukee, 10; Louisville, 0 (2nd). ers of Hargus Creek.



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6. Those who 30. A choice cut

(slang)

(Gr.)

4. Impassive

3. God of war

1. Expression 1. Any of vari- 19. Peck sorrow 2. Escape 5. Thessalian peak 9. Market

ACROSS

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story 14. Registered 11. Crude Nurse 13. Organ of (abbr.) 15. Title of

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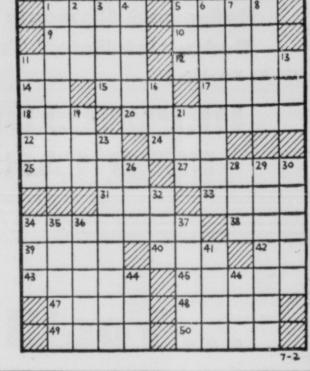
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43. Rabbit fur 45. Strike 47. Apportion 48. Girl's name 49. Killed 50. Sweet

28. Narrow inlet

7. Sword (var.) 32. Encountered 37. Soft

to a horse pulse (Ind.) 44. Fresh 36. Part of coat 46. Fortify



Ashville '9' Over West Jeff

Ashville amateur baseballers over West Jefferson hardballers

Sinday's win gave the Ashville aggregation a tie for first place in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League and ended the first round of play in the Ashville opened the encounter

against West Jefferson with a pair of runs in the first frame and a single in the second for a 3-0 advantage. The visiting Jeff team retaliat- Columbu

ed in the fourth anning with a brace of tallies to whittle the lead down to 3-2, although the Brooklyn, 2; Ashville sluggers went wild in Chicago, 7 the fifth to register eight runs and cinch the victory by the 11-2 Jack Hix was winning mounds-

The hill used in Sunday's cycle ters, walking two and allowing Philadelphia,

begin second round operations next Sunday against Atkinsonscore of Sunday's win follows:
West Jeff. ... 000 200 000—2 7 7

Ashville ... 210 000 000—2 7 7

Barrett Upped SIGNATURE BUTLER, Pa., 'uly 2-Fran-

c's (Red) Barrett, 37-year-old former hurler for the Columbus Redbirds, has been named play-FURNITURE er-manager of the Butler (Pa.) Tigers, newly acquired Pittsburgh Pirate farm club of the Class C Midule Atlantic League.

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	New York	39	32	51/2
	St. Louis	35	32	71/2
	Philadelphia	33	35	10
	Cincinnati	32	35	1012
•	Chicago		33	1012
	Boston	31	35	11
;	Pittsburgh		41	17
,	American Le	eague		
	Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
	New York	43	24	0
	Chicago	44	25	0
	Boston	40	28	31/2
	Cleveland	38	30	532
	Detroit		34	11
	Philadelphia	28	41	16
	Washington	25	41	1736
	St. Louis		47	221/2
	American Asso	ociatio	on	
	Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
*	Milwaukee		32	0
	Warner Clife	40	22	

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Philadelphia	33	35	10
Cincinnati	32	35	101/2
Chicago	30	33	10%
Boston	31	35	11
Pittsburgh	25	41	17
American Le	ague		
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New York	43	24	0
Chicago	44	25	0
Boston	40	28	31/2
Cleveland	38	30	51
Detroit	31	34	11

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League

GAMES MONDAY

Cleveland at Chicago.
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American Association Toledo at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n).

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2. The first crossing of the 38th Parallel in October, and

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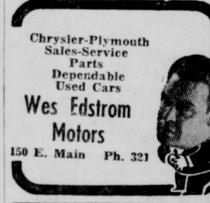
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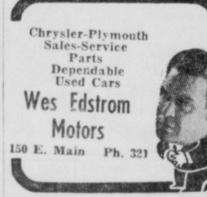
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